\$7,500 PAID FOR THE ATLANTIC. The Rale O' Thumb Yacht Auetlaned Off for

a Quarter of What She Cost, Ever since the Atlantic failed to prove that she was the crack sloop of America she has been lying in the Atlantic Basin with her topmasta housed and looking very forlorn. Before that she was widely known as "The Pride of Bay Ridge." The committee failed to dispose of her at private sale, and decided to auction her off. A crowd of yachtsmen collected in the salesroom of Richard M. Montgomery & Co. at 106 Wall street at noon yesterday, though what they came for, unless for fun, was not made apparent by the sale. Among them were Francis M. Freeman, Charles B. Tebo, W. R. Vermilye, H. B. Howell, John Cartledge, Rear Commodore Swan, J. L. Marcellus, Robert Church, and Latham A. Plah.

The auctioneer dilated on the grand purpose

was spent on it, and said that there was a lot of

speed in her that hadn't been got out yet. Then he called for a bid. He wanted \$30,000. Finally he said he would take \$5,000. A young man who kept his name a secret, but who is from who kept his name a secret, but who is from New Orleans, broke the thick fee with a bid of \$2,000. Latham A. Fish of the Atlantic Club, Chairman of the committee that built the Atlantic, and one of the heaviest owners, bid \$3,000. Then he and the Southerner and another unknown bidder raised it at \$2.00 a jump, to \$7,00; where it hung for some time. It was the Southerner's bid. The other unknown raised him \$250, and Mr. Fish bid \$7,500 and got her. the Southerner's bid. The other unknown raised him \$250, and Mr. Fish bid \$7,500 and got her.

Mr. Fish was warmly congratulated by the hindred or so yachtsmen, who hadn't opened their mouths before. He said he was not at liberty to state what would be done with her.

"I may make a catamaran of her," he said, if was generally supposed that Mr. Fish hal simply bid her in for the committee, who didn't want to sacrifice her. The nautical property which goes with the Atlantic includes the sails made expressly for her, fifty-four tons of lead ballast, the standing and running rigging, two cedar boats, 120 fathoms of chain, and two anchors complete sets of forecastic and cabin crockery, and other expensive fixtures. The sails are worth \$5,000, and the lead at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents a round, junk price, would bring \$\frac{1}{2}\$,\$\frac{1}{2}\$ sid. Mr. Fish has agood investment, even if he tears the sloop to pieces, but he is said to have already more money in her than he bid.

About a year ago a company of Atlantic Yacht Club men were dining at the Brunswick and talk turned on Liout. Henn's challenge, The idea of building a boat to compete was proposed, and when the dinner party broke up \$25,000 was pledged for the purpose. Mr. Phillip Ellsworth, who built Mr. Fish's fast Grayling and other good yachts, was asked to construct her on the "rule o' thumb" plan, and she was laid out in Mumm's yards. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 95 feet; water line, 84; beam, 23); draught, 9.

TWO OHIO CONVICTS GOT A NIGHT OUT. Both Got Brunk, and One was Arrested and Locked Up.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4 .- Ohio has the novelty of a Republican warden of the penitentiary here who allows convicts to run the streets of the city at night. Prosecuting Attorney Huling, Republican, wanted some papers and letters the other day in regard to the tally sheet forgery case now on trial here, which convict named Campbell said his wife had, and Warden Coffin allowed Campbell and another convict. Stevenson, to go to the home of Mrs. Campbell at night to get these documents. They did not get them, but did get very drunk. Stavenson was taken back to the penitentiary by a friend, but Campbell fell into the hands of the rolice and was locked up in the Central Station without the officers knowing who he was. The next morning a guard bailed Campbell out, and then forfeited the \$10 bail bond. Campbell has since been in the insane department of the penitentiary, from which he was taken yesterday to testify against Democrats in the tally sheet forgery trial. Since the overwheiming Republican defeat at the poils in this city and county on Tuesday last, the Republicans take little interest in the case. convict. Stevenson, to go to the home of Mrs.

AMERICA'S NATIVE BACES.

Bints from Prof. Powell on the Proposed Exhibit of Aberigiani Types. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The Secretary of

the Board of Promotion of the proposed Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas received to-day the following letter from Major Powell, director of the Geological Survey: Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of

your letter in relation to "an exhibit of the American mative races, their characteristics, industries, &c., at the proposed World's Exposition at Washington in 1892, and at the Permanent Exposition of the three American which it is expected will be the result of said World's 1. Within the territory of the United States, including

Alaska, there are more than sixty distinct stocks of In-tians, having totally distinct languages, and to a large astent having different habits, customs, and arts. Selecsons can be made from among these stocks of the most

ribes.

2. Each group of persons should be assembled in a ribes.

2. Each group of persons should be assembled in a ritle village, so arranged as properly to illustrate Indian life. For example, their lodges should be characteristic. First should, as far as possible, be the same as those used in their primeval homes, and be equipped with appropriate domestic furniture. The collections made for this purpose would be of enduring value in the permanent exhibition. enged engiss, caged turkeys, &c.

It is not my nurpose to elaborate such plan, but simply
It is not my nurpose to elaborate such plan, but simply
to give a few hints in relation thereto. To the greater
number of the people of the United States the Indian is
but an historical tradition. The few scattered Indiana
seen in civilization no longer illustrate primitive traits,
habitt, and customs. It is yet possible to make such an
exhibition, though difficult, but in a few years hore it
will be impossible.

habite, and customs. It is yet possone we want to be exhoution, though difficult, but in a few years more it will be impossible. The territory of the United States embraces about 5,000,000 square miles. When first discovered by the Europeans it was the home of several hundred thousand tavages, who were almost lost in an area so vast, and tavages, who were almost lost in an area so vast, and tavages, who were almost lost in an area so vast, and tavages, who were almost lost in an area so that of unitization, but by more or less successful competition with wild beasts for the natural products of forests, prairies, rivers, and lakes, though here and there small patches of ground were cultivated. At an exhibition designed to illustrate and signalize the progress which civilization has made from that time to the present, it would be appropriate and instructive to axemplify as far as possible the condition of the country and of the indistructs people as found at the time when modern civilization is a manighten print of the New World feature would be attractive I am fully persuada and a feature would be attractive I am fully persuada and a feature would be attractive I am fully persuada access would be more surely attained. Your obedient servant, J. W. Powert.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Michael Davitt expressed great pleasure yesterday over the result of the New York election. Henry George, he said, is much stronger now than if he had been elected Mayor of New York "I only feared that he would be elected," he added and then that would have killed hun politically. If sould not have accomplished what he desired in regrant to purifying that city, and he would have made numerous enemies in the attempt. He is now a live man, and represents a principle. I telegraphed Mr. George that I congratulated him on escaping 'penul ser-vitude' in the City Hall of New York. Mr. theorge is an important factor in this country to-day, and he is a greater man in Europe than here. In England and Ire-land his book is on nearly every shelf. He is a man of brains, and you will hear from him in the future."

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4. - Mangus, head chief of he Chiricahus Apaches, and thirteen bucks and squaws sassed through this city under guard to-day, on runte t Fort Mariou, Fia. While the party was going through Colorado, Nangus jumped through the car window and an some distance before he was recaptured. Then he sablained a kinife at databated himself in half a dozen places, inflicting serious wounds. This morning he attacked his interpreter, striking the man about the head with the shackles on his wrists. Buring the uproar the train started, carrying off all the party except the interpreter, who was left behind, and will follow to night

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- The will of Samuel Johnson, probated to-day, distributes an estate of \$525,000, most of which goes to his family and friends. For the vrection of a brouze statue of Shakespeare in Lincoln Park, \$10,000 is bequeathed; \$25,000 to the Chicago Kursery and Half Orphan Asylmn; \$50,000 to M. Luke's Hospital; \$10,000 to the Chiciman Orphan Asylmi, Bit(000 for a gateway at the main entrance of the col-lege tyard. Harvard University, and \$500 to help pre-serve Hamlin burying grounds, Middletown, Conn.

End of Labor Troubles in Augusta, Ga. AUGUSTA, Nov. 4.-The factory troubles will Enights of Labor, abolitions of the passportion system, emission of regis until Nov. 4, and forme difference active operatives and unit to be decided by achiration. This terminates the strike and becken the Auturn This terminates the strike and becken to the Auturn Court of the Santa factories, and gives work to 3.588 hands.

rdian children arrived at the Indian training school at his place to-day. They were brought here from Fort darton, Florids, and are part of the Apachs band cap-tured by ion Miles in the Far West savers months ago. They will remain at the school until, they have completed has full courses.

All the County Mocorde Burned. LANCASTER, N. H., Nov. 4.- The Court House. INCASTER, N. H., Nov. 4.—The Court House, somtaining the county offices, was burned this morning. The fire is thought to have been caused by an explosion of gas in the furnace. About 15; eleoch a terrific explosion was beard, and immediately flames burst from the treat deer, windows, and roof. All records and parents of the county of th

POLITICIANS FIGHTING MAD. Exciting Skirmiches Between Congre

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 4 .- The bitter feeling between the Gentry and Heard factions of the Democratic party came near resulting in bloodshed yesterday. Major William Gentry published a card on Tuesday, in which he said Congressman Heard had pandered to the Knights of Labor. Yesterday Heard published a card denouncing the charge as an infamous falsehood, and asserting that his refusal to recommend Gentry's son-in-law for Postmaster of Sedalia was the cause of the difficulty. Shortly after 1 o'clock T. W. Cloney, the son-In-law of Major Gentry, stopped into Sicher's Hotel where the Congressman and his brother for which the sloop was built, the \$30,000 that

MISS NEMETTY KEEPS AT IT. Pleading her Own Cance in Court After Try-

ing Twenty-five Lawyers. A woman pleaded her own cause in the Su-preme Court, Chambers, before Judge Donohue yester-day. She was a Miss Ilka A. Nemetty, a teacher of anguages, who has been engaged in litigation for the east ten years, during which time she has engaged fully wenty five lawyers, some of whom rank high in the audiords J. Navior & Co., to recover \$20,000 damages

she carried on her school of languages. She declares that when her property was put out of their house because of the nonpayment of rent, valuable diamonds belonging to her were lost, and also a set of books containing her system of teaching languages, and valued by lur at \$500,000. The case was dismissed by default when called for trial, and it was this default that Miss Nametty desired to have opened in order that she might prosecute her suit.

The young woman, surrounded by many well-known lawyers, argind her case as it she had had experience in the courts, but cired a number of so-called authorities which members of the legal profession present had never heard of. Mr. George W. McAdam was ter opponent on the argument, and requested the Court for the first profession of the regulation of the legal profession from bring including further suits against his client. Judge Donohue denied Miss Nemetty's application.

The Excise Board revoked yesterday the license of John Kennedy's saloon, at 14 Roosevelt street, for being open after hours. Its action was based on the on post made himself conveniently scarce until, after being thrashed, the man was thrown out. The saloon's lights having been put out when the row was over, the policeman, on responding to the victim's cries, tried to persuasie him that he must have been hurt somewhere size. The policeman, his side paginer, and the saloon keeper testified that it was all a missake, and that the saloon was closed as the time in question; but the Excise Commissioners preferred the world of the reporter singly revoked Kennedy's license.

The license of Francois Cattelain's saloon, at 116 Third avenue, was also revoked on the score that it is the resort of disreputable persons and that gambling is permitted there.

The Excise Commissioners yesterday extended the rule that applicants for licenses must appear before them in person, so as to exclude appearance by attorney on any application for a license, and they also declared that counsel will not be heard by them except upon punite hearings or examinations. This was done because lawyers are known to have been paid for procuring licenses. being thrashed, the man was thrown out. The saloon'

Yesterday was reception day on board the tation of M. Louis de Behian, the New York agent of the line, to visit her, found her a model ship in the fittings and furnishing of cabins and staterooms, and, if they happened to know anything about ships and marine engines, they found her a model in design and construction. She is strictly a French ship, everything abou tion. She is strictly a French ship, everything shout her, from the bright colored bunting at the masthead to the substantial steel plates that form her keel, being of French make. The arrangements for the comfort of the passengers do not stop at the first cabin saloon; the steerage is well ventilated and well provided with conveniences. An inducement to travel by La Gascogne and her sixter ships is the convenience of stopping from the ship into the commany's own trans at Haye, where the ship into the company's own train at I lavre, whence the passengers are whirled away to Paris with their bargars, and fed on the way, graits. The speed of these vessels is according to modern demands. They leave lavre on one Saturday and the next they reach New York. They carry lifeboats enough to hold all the passengers and the crew, too.

Contesting the Authority of the Subway Com

trical Company, who was arrested for trying to dig up Broadway for a subway without permission of the Subway Commissioners, was put over at the Tombs y esterday to Friday. Lawyer Dos Passes said that the company did not recognize the Commission's authority. Judge Ingraham granted yesterday, on motion of the company, an order directing the Poince Commissioners to show cause before him, at 10 o'clock this morning, why they should not be restrained from interfering with the company in grossculing its work of building a subway independent of the Subway Commissioners.

Judge Freedman yesterday denied the injunction asked for by the Electric Lines Company saxinst the Subway Commissioners to prevent the haliding of the Subway Commissioners to prevent the haliding of the Sight a venue subway. The decision recognizes the superior rights of the Subway Commissioners. trical Company, who was arrested for trying to die un

A handsome woman of 30 or thereabouts, accompanied by an atlanuated youth, entered a Broadway car last night. The woman carried a Scotch terrier in her arms, and vainly looked about the car for a seat Presently a stout man with huge cavalry whiskers arose and offered the woman his seat, which she took without and offered the woman his sear, which she took without a "thank you." while she held the dog up under her chin so that he could look out of the window. In a few minimum, the search of the search of

Sauced, the Paster at the Church Electio There was an election of trustees in the Sullivan Street Bethel Church, 126 Sullivan street, on Wednesday night, at which the Rev. William B. Derrick, pas-

tor of the church, presided.

William Hopkins, who lives at 126 West Twenty-seventh street, and who describes himself as a lecturer, worked hard for the condidates who were put up against the regular tecks, and when he saw that the regulars were sure of election in stood up in the able and began to abuse Mr. Derrick and his friends.

He was told to sit down, and he threatened Mr. Derrick, Policeman dilligan came in while Hopkins was invilugable threats at the minister, and took liopkins to the Mercer atreet station. In Jefferson Market yesterday Hopkins gave SEM ball for good behavior.

the Married a Broker.

A well-dressed woman called on Prosecuto Winfield of Hudson county. N. J., a few days ago, and told him that her name was Chittenden, that she was married three years ago, and lived with her husband at 379 Madison avenue, in this city. Her husband told he 378 Madison avenue, in this city. Her husband tool her that he was a broker. She had money in a bank, and he came to not frequently for money to tide him over a crisis." After getting the money, she said, he would disappent for saveral days, and tell her afterward that urgent husiness had called him out of town she supped giving him money, and he disappeared. She heard about three weeks ago that her husband had married a woman in Jersey City, and she asked Prosecutor Windeld to find him and arrest bim.

He Woord Her with Clears.

The suit of Mary Frances Ward against her makend. Authory Ward, for limited divorce, on the ground of ill treatment, was on trial yesterday in the upreme Court, Brooklyn. After testifying to many suprame tours, procesys. After testifying to many acts of cruelty on the part of her husband, Mrs. Ward said: "I admit that I do smoke occasionally: I like a light cirar. This taste of milne was entitivated by my husband, who used to bring me cigars before I was married. I generally smoked after super. I have been twice married. I like a glass of good puncts, but not too much of it, and was once arrested, but I forget for what cause." The trial was not concluded.

Pop Whittaker in his old age got a judgment of \$10,646.73 against the New York and Harlem Hall-road. A Fourth avenue on had knocked him down. The company settled for \$4,000. But Whittaker's lawyer, Channery Shaffer, had a lien for \$3,000 on the judgment, and the case has been reopened and will go to the Court of Appeals.

A Sensible Wedding. Miss Frankie Lawler and Mr. Bobert Thompson were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Varick street on Nov. 1. The bride received many costly presents. 4 rich wedding sake was distributed among friends mod acquaintances. The comple satisfact Europe in the Allet. They will spend the winter in Paris.

FRENCH GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Comto de Lessops's Speech and the President's Reply.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The French guests called at the State Department this morning. and with Chief Clerk Brown proceeded to the White House, where they were presented to the President by Count Sais, the Charge d'Affaires of the French Legation. M. de Lesseps, on behalf of the visitors, spoke as follows: Ms. President: I have the honor, in my espacity as President of the Franco-American Committee, to offe you the respectful homage of the French delecates who have come to take part in the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the Statuc of Liberty Enlightening the imaguration of the Statue of Liberty Engineering the World. I am deputed to tell you in their mane that they do not desire to leave the United States on their return to France without having paid their respects at his residence, the White House, to the Chief Maristrate of the great American nation, from which they have received during their stay here so many received during their stay here so many administration of the most lively and sincere support, Among these evidences none. New York on the more striking man to the great French Stini, Barthold, was inveiled. The loft landings to which you gave expression on the occasion of the imposing solemity of the 27s banched as deeply. Heard destined to cement the joing standing triendship of our two nations, it has been received by our fellow citizens in France with a sentiment of satisfaction of which I am happy to be the interpreter. Personality we shall all carry with us from America, together with the remembrance of the kindliness with which you have homored as and the examples of liberty under the law in the midst of the nost the today of the property of the law in the midst of the nost the today which units the two great requiries. Be pleased, Mr. Fresident, to adoep tour heartless wishes the requirities wishes for yourself and family and for the prosperity and greatness of the proplet of the United States.

The President replied as follows: World. I am deputed to tell you in their name that they

The President replied as follows: In minich pleased to receive those who represented the people of France on the interesting occasion to which you have referred. I hope that the significance of their visit will be fuilt appreciated by the people of their visit will be fuilt appreciated by the people of their visit will be fuilt appreciated by the people of their which, and that the visitie, tampible sign of triendship which we have seen permanently placed will be a constant reminder of the duty we all owe to assist in the maintenance of the most cordial relations between our two constructs so homorably connected in the pass and that they are not be the persent. The distinguished visitors returned to New York this afternoon.

FAVORING HARBOR FORTIFICATION.

is Folly Not to Belleve it is Imperative. At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce exterday resolutions were adopted declaring that the folly to believe that it is not immediate. It was recom mended that, on account of Major-Gen, John Newton's services, the channel at Hell Gate, between Flood Rock and Will Rock, should be named "Newton Chancel." Chairman James M. Brown of the Charleston Earth juake Relief Committee reported that the sum of \$89, 515.07 has been sent to Charleston. Two bottles of same 515.07 has been sent to Charleston. Two bottles of sand thrown up by the earthquake were sent to the American Museum of Natural History. The sanu is red, blue, yellow, drab, brown, white, and all are beautiful time. The Charleston bottler had put in one color on top of another to show the different colors in the most agreeable and effective contrasts, as seen through the glass.

There was some discussion over a resolution reterating the Chamber's approval of the bill before Congress of Commerce, and has been passed by the United States Senate. The resolution was passed with the Chamber's Senate. The resolution was passed with the Chamber at the Convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League at Pensecula on Nov. 10. Resonations were also adopted expressing approval of the system of cubics about to be constructed under the direction of its Company, whereby direct cable communications to be established between this country and Brazil, connecting at the French colonies with France.

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BRONCHITIS.

FREYBURG, Ma. April 18, 1886.
Dear Sirs: I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for over a year, also a good deal of pair in ny left lung. Some six weeks ago I received from my brother, 8. W. Evans of Philadelphia. Duffy's Formula for consumption. I have been using it as cording to the directions. I have been steadily gain ing until I feel that it has done me much good. My symptoms when I began using it were as follows linflamed throat, severe cough, and general debility.

A. H. EVANS.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 15, 1886. Gentlemen: I have as yet only used one quarto Duff's Formula, part of which I gave my daughter 13 years old, who has been troubled with bronchis affection. So far I am well pleased with the result and hope for full greater benefit. W. M. REWES.

and hope for still greater benefit. W. M. REWES.

92 JACKSON AV., Long Island City, June 10, 1880. i
Gentlemen: Rome time ago I wrote you fo
Duffy's Formula. My wife was suffering from bron
chitis very bad, confined to her bed and wastin
away very fast. Nhe was so weak we had to turi
her in the bed, as she was not able to help hereel
behead therefit the piece, and thought thereon
write for your Formula, as it certainly could do n
harm. I prepared according to directions and the
effect was certainly magical. I know of no bette
term to use. Neighbors who had been coming in to
see her could not believe their eye, seeing her u
and attending to her duties, as it were after he
being so low.

STEPHEN P. UHARA.

being so low.

SEPHEN P. UHARA.

43 PEETE ST., Cincinnati, O., March 19, 1886.

Dear Sirs: I have been a sufferer for the past two
years, which the doctors pronounced bronchitis, and
law lost a brother and sister within those two
years of consumption. I have given your Duffy. years of consumption. I have given your Dully Pure Malt Whiskey a trial, which I undounted think is very good. WILLIAM H. SUHKE.

ink is very good. WILLIAM H. SUIRE.

32 GIBB ST., New Haven, Conn., April 3, 1880.
Dear Sirs: I beg leave to say that I have used Duf
's Formula and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, am
ave been improved in health thereby. My troub
chronic bronchitle, which I have had for a long
me, also indig-stion. W. A. CALLAN.

time, also indigestion.

77 W. 119TH ST. New York, April 14, 1889.
Gentlemen: I have used buffy's Formula and Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, and fluid it very boneficial in many respects. My appealed is better and I sleep better. My case is one of long standing. Think your preparation very excellent.
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A . at the old stand. B. F. HILLERY, 603 Hudson st., formerly of 1885 Mott st. FOUNDRYMEN, moulders, and laborers-There is a strike at Hitchings A Co.'s foundry, corner of Bergen Point plank road and Union at, Jersey City.

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Wanted --- Males.

A FEW young men and ladies wanted to learn tel-graphy, day or evening; saluries \$15 to \$125 when qualified; every graduate obtains accedy position, Metro-politan Telegraph Institute, 252 Brondway, op. City Hall. A -CAMERON Enlightens the World!-\$50 over-conts, \$15; \$60 overconts, \$12; \$50 overconts, \$6; \$20 overconts, \$6; \$10 overconts, \$1. CAMERON, Flatbush av. and Dean st., Brooklyn. A JAPANNER-One who thoroughly understands BINE & CO., 2 and 2% Bowery. A PIRST.CI.ASS PI.UM WER wanted; one that will work with helper; steady work to a good man. 1984 4th av., near 93d st.

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